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the first, the wish to exercise self-de- made us fit for anything but brothers, sound? nial for the sake of self-discipline It pleased me most to have them pledge merely, a wish acted upon in the abanmerely, a wish acted upon in the abantoast her, the deeper I'd drink. And I
left the room. The golden feathers of doument of things loved or desired, was drinkin' death to her and damnathere being no direct call or purpose to | tion to me. be answered by so doing; and the se- I'll cut it off short. Didn't mean to cond, the desire to honor or please some say but a few words to you, but I got to thinkin' so. Can't spin it out much one else by the costliness of the sacri- longer, or there'll be no man left me. fice. Now it cannot but at first appear Well, one day I started on my home When he returned, he told his mother sir, I should think;" and on being asked futile to assert the expediency of self- trip, full of that good fellowship you denial for its own sake, when, for so was imbibin' awhile ago. Made the enmany sakes, it is every day necessary to firemen and me. Never was drunk a far greater degree than any of us when I got on my engine before, or the practice it. But I believe it is just be- company would have shipped me. cause we do not enough acknowledge or Wasa't no such time never made on contemplate it as a good in itself, that sense enough to know what I was about, pain. It would not be true love if I we are apt to fall in its duties when but not enough to handle an emergency, they become imperative, and to calcu- We fairly roared down on the trestle late, with some partiality, whether the that stood at the entrance of our town. good proposed to others warrants, or measures the amount of grievance to my little girl on the track ahead, wavin' swear, in the woman fashion, that they influence. ourselves, instead of accepting with a red flag and standin' stock still ! gladness the opportunity of sacrifice as | The air seemed full of Katies, I could salaries of officers in whose election

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sense enough to know what to take hold | The United States at the Vienna Exof to reverse her! But I was too drunk! And that grand little angel stood up to it, trying to warn us in time, and we just swept right ahead into a pile of ties some wrech had laid on the track

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LINES ON A SKELETON.

What dreams of pleasure long forgot, Nor hope, nor love, nor joy, nor fear. Have left one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye; But, start not at the dismal void,

If social love that eye employed; If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through the dows of kindness beame That eye shall be forever bright

When stars and suns are sunk in night,

Within this hollow cavern many.
The ready, swift and tuneful tongue.
If Falsebood's honey it disclaimed,
And where it could not praise was chained
If bold in Virtue's cause it spoke,

Yet gentle concord never broke! This silent tongue shall plead for thee, When time unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine? Or with it's envied rubies shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem

But if the page of Truth they sought Or comfort to the mourner brought,

Avails it whether care of shoot.
These feet the paths of Duty trod ?
If from the bowers of ease they fled
To seek afflictions humble shed;
If granduer's guilty bribe they spurned,
And home to Virtue's cot returned,

These feet with angel's wings shall vie And tread the palace of the sky.

SIM'S LITTLE GIRL.

[From Wood's Household Magazine,

wanted him to. The power sort of

to go and peep at young ferms in the spring? You see 'em all doubled to-

beauty curled up tight. Then they un

fold and spread out, and come up bright

and delicate, and finer'n you can put into words. That's just the way she

growed and plumpened out more

Used to toss her up and she'd squeal like

a squirrel, and come down on my face

O I daresn't think about her cunning

We talked a good deal about what w

went clean through the Bible, and se

down all the fine story names we heard

of. But nothin' seemed to suit. I used

to puzzle the whole length of my route

to find out a name for that little girl

My wife wanted to call her Eudora Isa

bel. But that sounded like foldered

Then we had up Rebecca, and Mand

seemed to see 'Katie.' She looked

I tell yor, George, that was a child to

be noticed. She was rounder and

prettier made 'n a wax figure ; her eyes

was bigger and blacker 'n any grown

woman's you ever saw, set like stars under her forehead; and her hair was

that light kind that all runs to curls and

come dancin' to meet me. I've soiled

as many of her white pinafores, buryin

under the reef of my heart, 'God bless

As she grew older, I used to talk to

her about engin'; even took her into

of the engine, and learned her signals

and such things. She tuck such an in

terest, and was the smartest little

knowed 'em. She loved the road. Remember once hearing her say to a play-

mate, 'There's my papa. He's an en-gineer. Don't you wish he was your

papa?'
My home was close by the track.
Often and often the little girl stood in

our green yard, waving her might of

I'd showed my good fellowship another

way. But men are fools. I was so easy

thing! Seemed as if she had always

my face in 'em and sort of prayin' so

my baby! God bless my little lamb!"

Soon she could toddle; she used to

and Amanda Ann, and what not.

in fits of laughter.

earned to say, was 'Papa!'

compliment.

Can little now avail to then

Avails it whether bare or shod,

Within this hollow cavern hung

The following lines which ring of the trues poesy were found about fifty years ago, on a table in the meeting-room of the Royal college of surgeons in London; and was supposed to have been written by one of the members of that society. It first appeared in the London Morning Chronicle, and in a short time thereafter a reward of fifty guineas failed to bring out the authorship, nor is it yet known; O my baby! Go away George. There! And do you want me to tell Behold this ruin! Twas a shull Once of otherial Spirit full, This barrow cell was life's retreat, This space was Thought's mysterious seat What bequieous visions filled this spot, you how the sight of that mangled little mass killed her mother? And do you want me to-tell you I walk alive to-day the murderer of my own child, who stood up to save me? And do you want me to tell you the good fellowship you were drinkin' awhile ago brought all

this on me? You'll let this pass by makin' up your mind to be moderate. Hope you will. I was a moderate 'nn O God! O my baby!

I can knock down any man twice my size for a good reason, George Burks, but my heart just melts to water for that little girl.'

Sitting Upon a Man,

[New York Herald.] The Persian creditor having once deermined to get his money calls for it | Colt's firearms, Goodyear's improve early in the morning and can not be permaded to go away till he is paid. He brings his carpet with him and sits down | yacht America during this year gained n his debtor's bed-room, eating, drink- the victory in the international ing, sleeping, and smoking there till yacht-race, and in many respects our he is brought off. Some years ago, not country made a creditable display. In nany, a Persian had, or fancied that he and, a claim on the English foreign office. hibition was held at the building So one day he traveled away from Teheran, and, after many strange adventures, still remains as an art-exhibition hall. arrived in London, takir g his carpet with | There were only about 150 exhibitors him, and fully prepared to sit upon the | from the United States, and yet we caroreign office, which he supposed to be person, till he was satisfied. Lord three medals of honor, seventeen first-"Come out here, George Burks. Put Calmerston was secretary of state for class medals, twenty-eight second-class nat glass down, can't wait a minute.

w like me sets out to warn a body, Persia, and it is not easy to deal with it. ou may know its because he sees sore still it may be dealt with, and Sir John third time in competition with the Old were both refined by scholarship and World, and under every disadvantage, were both refined by scholarship and you may know its because he sees sore since the company promoted you to an tist, who was once accredited to the Per- the 132 American exhibitors received engine, and I want you to make a fair | sian court, contrived to get rid of a Per- fifty-six medals and twenty-nine diplotrip of your life. You're a fine, bright sian who had tried to sit upon him by a mas, being a still larger proportion youngster. I don't never say things to rather clever device,

At the new year, which is kept as a Just takin' drinks for good fellowship? great festival in Persia, religious medi-Yes, I know all 'bout that. Been there cants go about, not so much asking for myself. Sit down on the edge of the alms as insisting upon a fixed sum. They generally tax a foreign ambassador Of all the men in the world, I take rather highly, and one of them, a dervis, , engineers ought to be the last to demanded an extravagant sum from Sir touch the bottle. We have life and John McNeill. The Scotch diplomatist dals, seventy-six silver medals, ninetyproperty trusted to our hands ancom- offered to compromise with him for any three bronzed medals, and ninety-eight mon. Ours is a grand business. I don't think folks look at it as they ought to. Remember when I was a young fellow like you, just set up with an enfect to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused, and as he would not give more, the dervis proceeded to sit upon him. He established himself in Sir John's garfellow like you, just set up with an enfect to compromise with film for any reasonable mentions, again in the first fused, and as he would not give more, the dervis proceeded to sit upon him. He established himself in Sir John's garfellow like you, just set up with an enfect to compromise with film for any reasonable mentions, again in the first fused, and as he would not give more, the dervise proceeded to sit upon him. He established himself in Sir John's garfellow like you, just set up with an enfect to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable amount, but his offer was refused to compromise with film for any reasonable gine, I used to feel like a strong angel or somethin', rushin' over the country, makin' that iron beast do just as I makin' that iron beas dervis set up a horrible hullabaloo and has been realized abroad in the sale of nant. C. C. Pinckney could only attrimade me think fast, square up, and feel | blew a cracked trumpet as if the judgment day was come. Sir John, who did the international exhibitions. At Vien-I was doin' well when I married, and not like to have his rest disturbed in a the United States is well represented, did well long afterwards. We had a this way, determined to put a stop to nice home, the little woman and me, our the dervis' tricks and eject him by force; hearts were set on each other, and she was solemnly warned by the Perwas a little proud of her engineer. She sian authorities that it would be danger-so largely a manufacturing center. The used to say so, anyhow. She was sort ous to lay hands upon the dervis. "Get following is a complete list of all the of mild and tender with her tongue. | rid of him if you can," said they, laugh-

with a blue-eyed little thing last and he sent for a bricklayer. "Build me a wall round that howling And after awhile we had a little girl. beggar in my garden," said Sir John to How I felt when I came home and they put her into my arms for the first time The dervis looked on composedly while looked sort of silly and sort of glad! the wall rose slowly round him, and My wife, she just laughed out loud to made more noise than ever; but when he perceived that they really meant to shut him up in a tomb, alive, he jumped I never liked little children much, over the lowest part of the wall and but I took to that 'un powerful. Everyrushed away like a maniac. Sir John was probably the only European that

The Terminus of the Northern Pa-

gether, like a teenty fist. That's what she was at first; all fist and squirm; (Kalama (Oregon) Beacon.) did. Every night I came home, I found ess! But the very first word she should call her, my wife and L. We

In this we think the commissioners acted wisely, as the hardor seclected can not be excelled for salubrity of climate, extent, safety, and ease of access both by sea and land. Persons interested in any particular locality may for the moment be disappointed in the action of the commissioners, but the commercial world will unhesitatingly approve. By reference to a map of the country is at the head of deep water on Comtown of Tacoma, and combines more adgreat emporium of trade, beyond any other mart on the Pacific coast, and we

second city of the new world.

He put it in a room far away ; but the bird's notes reached the sick bed, and caused pain to her long, feverish days.
One morning as the child stood holdman made to prosper. I felt good to | ing his mother's hand, he saw that when | sand years hence? It would not suring his mother's hand, he saw that when his pet sang, an expression of pain prise me very much to learn that the his pet sang, an expression of pain prise me very much to learn that the his pet sang, an expression of pain prise me very much to learn that the his pet sang, an expression of pain prise me very much to learn that the his pet sang, an expression of pain prise me very much to learn that the whole of it had died out, except Sir whole of it h tions carefully compounded at all hours I couldn't refuse a social glass, and I the noise, but she did so now. was always free toasting others. Many's "It is no music to me," she said, as

"And do you really dislike the

-The woman tax-payers of San Fran-I had a tipsy eye, out, George, as we will make no further contribution to the have stopped the engine, if I'd only had they have no voice, if they can help it, supper.

hibition. [From the New York Herald.] The complete official catalogue of the American department of the Vienna ex-hibition has just arrived. This cata-have seen it tested many times; but in finger or a sixth toe where an excess of hibition has just arrived. This catalogue has been prepared with care, the title of each article being given in English. French, and German. It makes a besides that of the United States strong explain eccentricities satisfactorily, how volume of 150 quarto pages; is hand-somely printed by J. M. Johnson & Bonaparte's, of course, was Sons of London; is illustrated with not. Pitt's was not. Nor was there a Physicians entertain the opinion that maps and plans, and in all respects, ex- government in all Europe where the when any one portion of the brain is cept size, is a most creditable produc- idea of a free press could be entertained. intensely active in a particular direction, tion. Americans have contributed to And what made Johnson's triumph the to the exclusion of such motives as govall former exhibitions of an international character, but not to the extent ists were the "vocal class." It was vidual thus distinguished is deranged. shown in Vienna. At the London exhi- they who filled most pulpits, wrote most Avarice, therefore, degenerated into an bition of 1857, the Crystal palace, as it books, edited most papers, presided in all absorbing love of money, is an in was named, there were 599 articles on exhibition from the United States, which ranked sixth in the list of nations contributing. Five grand council medals were awarded to our citizens, and ninety-five prize medals, being a large proportion in comparison with other nations. At this exhibition were presented, for the first time in Europe ments in India-rubber, McCormick's reapers, and Chickering's pianos. The 1855 the first French international exerected in the Champs Elysee, which ried off two grand medals of honor, This well known house is undergoing thorough repair and newly furnished, and is now open for the accommissation of the public generally.

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When a tough old fellow like me sets out to make our house inferior to mone in the South.

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> than at the two former exhibitions. The Paris exhibition of 1867 was the first international exhibition to which any special attention was given on the part of the government of the United States, We had in this exhibition 717 representatives, who received five grand prizes, one artist's medal, eighteen gold meevery single state, with the exception of Delaware, having something to show.

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of mine that no poetry can live long

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Two amusing answers of the son of

a western senator at West Point are re-

pieces a discharged spherical shot will

side of the gun, and was useful to

little effort to contribute. Yet for the

states, with the number of exhibitors Not one of your loud ones. And pretty too. But you know what it is to love a woman, George Burks. I saw you walk
"Very well," said Sir John, dryly;

"Very well," said Sir John, dryly;

George, boy, did you ever take time | ever got the better of a dervis.

cific Railroad. We understand that the Northern Pacific railroad commissioners, Judge Rice and Captain Ainsworth, appointed to sefrom Austria, Germany, Belgium, and lect a terminus for the main line of the Northern Pacific railroad on Puget ers, reapers, etc., are all presented by sound, have, after a very careful ex amination of various harbors on the sound, and after having given full hear-indirect manner. Directly, however, ings to all parties interested, and ma- we have reason to look forward to the turely considering all propositions for aid by different localities, some of which have been exceedingly liberal, finally selected a point on the south side of Commercial bay, in town-ship 21, range 3 east, of Willamette meridian, for that

it will be seen that the location selected mencement bay, south of the present vantages for a great commercial city, destined to represent and become a sincerely feel assured is to become the As an earnest of the faith reposed in the location, we hear that material for a \$25,000 printing office is being prepared to be shipped at once to Tacoma, to include newspaper, job printing and

book bindery.

A Child's Sacrifice

"My little children, let us not love one of the great masters of the art which

n word, neither in tongue; but in deed A child had a beautiful canary, which sung to him from early morning. The boy was delicious, disturbed and distressed her so that she could scarcely

bear to hear it. the time we've stood, three or four fools he asked if the notes were not pretty. Morris is always charming; so uniformof us, clinkin' our glasses and drinkin' to He looked at her in wonder.

> "Indeed I do," she said. the pretty canary were glistening in the sunshine, and he was telling forth his loveliest notes; but they had ceased to please the boy. They were no longer corded. On being asked how many pretty or scothing to him; and taking the cage in his hand, he left the house. that the bird would disturb her rest no | what was the uses of the vent in a piece more, for he had given it to his little

> of ordinance, replied, after mature con-sideration, that it showed the upper "But you loved it so," she said "how could you part with the canary?" "I love the canary, mother," he replied; "but I loved you more. I could pain. It would not be true love if I did."-The Quiver.

Jefferson and His Enemies. Jefferson both believed and proved that public man, fit for his place and doing | cognizance of mental as well as coporeal his duty, cannot be injured by a hostile peculiarities. Anatomists show how the more remarkable was that the federal- ern well-balanced intellects, the indimost courts, pleaded most causes, and curable form of insanity, intensified by taught in most colleges. They were success in its accumulation. Lord denominated the educated class. Edu- Chancellor Hardwick, when worth \$4, cation, at that day, did not mean the acquisition of knowledge, but of scholarship; which, while it cultivates the The celebrated duke of Marlborough, communicating talents, may leave the in the last stage of life, walked in prejudices intact, and is compatible with dark, cold night to his lodgings at Bath the last degree of mental servility and to save six pence, leaving more than a narrowness. A man may become a million and a half pounds sterling to a enuine scholar and remain a Jesuit, The federalist leaders, too, were exas- been an enemy. Sir James Lowther, perated beyond mortal endurance. whose income was \$240,000 a year, old, Their self-love was torn all to pieces. lame and infirm, went some way back to creature known to us could long endure mo's recent observations in the Indian They had predicted their own speedy a coffee-house for a better half penny return to power; they saw their minor- that had been given him in change. He ity dwindling at every election. They looked about for an heir. Sir William foretold anarchy; they saw universal Smith of Bedfordshire, a vastly rich news is not altogether unexpected; in ture at the bottom, at a depth of 2,270 order and general content. They had Englishman, totally blind, agreed to fact, reasoning had shown, long before to 2,656 fathoms, was only from 34 deprophesied financial chaos; they saw give an oculist sixty guineas if he reevery obligation of the government met, its debt steedily division of the government met, stored his vision. The operation was must be so. The astronomer knows as the mean temperature of the steedily division of the government met. its debt steadily diminished, its credit successful, but the old miser pretended that the surface of the moon is exposed ficial layer of the crust of the earth perf et, its only embarrassment a surit was not exactly perfect, although he
plus. They had expected a suppression ever after could read and write; he got fortnight of our terrestrial time, to the
renheit, it follows that the bottom layer of the navy; they now saw, for the first off with thirty. A rich New Yorker, rays of the sun as powerful as that of the deep sea in temperate and hot time, the navy put to its legitimate use not many years in the grave, who left a which gives us our daily heat. With latitudes is, on the average, much colder in terminating the piracies of the Algerians. They had dreaded an expulsion the habit of buying a single muffin for heat as ours does, not, indeed, by imight is in contact; for the temperature of from office of all their adherents; they breakfast, which he carried home from peding the passage of the solar rays, the earth is constant, while that of the reign of loafers and scallawags; they were both refined by scholarship and

enlarged by knowledge. They had foretold a base subserviency to France; they saw the president win from France the most valuable acquisition that one country ever gained from another since the creation, and this without bloodshed. They had predicted insult and rash hostility to Great Britain; they saw the moment come when, with unihad a war with England, and yet he held

bute the strengthening hold Jefferson had of the public confidence to "the infatuation of the people," John Quincy Adams thought that Jefferson's success was owing to an unaccountable run of good luck. "Fortune," said he, "has taken a pleasure in making Jefferson's greatest weaknesses and follies issue more successfully than if he had been inspired with the profoundest wisdom." (This in 1804. Before Mr. Jefferson went out of office. Adams was a re-publican.) Gouverneur Morris, the jovial and witty aristocrat, set it down, Froude-fashion, to the natural-baseness of merchants and traders. It was a favorite fiction of the class of tories represented by Morris, that the counting-room is center and resort of all that is sordid and contemptible. But Morris did not despair of the republic. "When the people," said he, "have been long enough drunk, they will get sober; but, while the frolic lasts, to reason with them is useless. Their present leaders take advantage of their besotted condition, and tie their hands and feet; but, being 922. If we add to this those arif this prevents them from running into the fire, why should we, who are their friends, complain?" Fisher Ames tured in Europe, we could probably double the number, as, of the celebra other nations. Sewing-machines, mow-

thought it was all a piece of impudent, reckless imposture, which just happened to succeed. "Never before," wrote he, "was it attempted to play the fool on so great a scale." Hamilton solved the the enigma with the utmost ease, in his current seems to act on muscular fiber warmed. old manner; his central immutable after the manner of heat. If dead principle being this: Man is an ass. muscle be exposed to cold, the current 'nursing his wrath to keep it warm," its normal temperature, the current ulminated comparative history, but hought the people would open their eyes at last. "If," said he, "the talents, the policy, the address, the power, ents, the policy, the address, the power, the bigotry and tyranny of Archbishop the bigotry and tyranny of Archbis Land and the court of Charles the First were not able to destroy or discredit sound principles in 1630 or 1635, and so suddenly is the work done, so penny is just one inch in diameter, and

Arnold, Rossetti, Swinburne, Morris. conspiring and intriguing against them A goodly array, no doubt. But they all If the uppermost men of the opposiry class of poets. Now, it is a theory tion wrote thus in their confidential correspondence, we can imagine the tone and style of the party press. The fals >poetry of the study is a delicate and | hoods which had been accumulating for | females, 19,064,806; but the distribu; perishable commodity. Browning is, in three presidential elections, with the tion is not even. The greatest excess one sense, the only exception to this rule. Though the most studious of our poets, he is the only one who manifests the vital insight of a Burns, a Shak-tor could draw every week the slanders to could draw every week the s speare or a Scott; there is the direct most congenial to his disposition. They in excess in Alabama, 504,660 to 482,470; pathos, the breathing energy of life, in did so. The state courts gave members of the Book. It is imof the administration a fair maens of Georgia, 600,856 to 572,126; Louisiana, The Ring and the Book." It is important of the administration a fair maens of Society of the administration a fair maens of Georgia, 600,856 to 572,126; Louisiana, in respect of heat supply. It need not therefore, is shut off from that of the hogsheads of what, according to certain the therefore, is shut off from that of the hogsheads of what, according to certain the therefore, is shut off from that of the hogsheads of what, according to certain the therefore, is shut off from that of the hogsheads of what, according to certain the therefore, is shut off from that of the hogsheads of what, according to certain the therefore, is shut off from that of the hogsheads of what, according to certain the fall when the state of the the Book" can live. Yet it is, in many have thought of bringing suits for libel. 287,434; Maryland, 365,546 to 342,236; respects, a stronger and greater piece of Jefferson avowed their right to do so; Massachusetts, 568,180 to 535,852; New but said he, in various forms of expression, "Let us prove to the world by the pression, but said he, in various forms of expression, but said he had a substitution of expression for exp work than anything we have had since Shakspeare. Its author is clearly one ing to conceal has nothing to fear from the press. It is the means which the Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio and purges the soul by pity and terror. But press has of giving publicity to events which makes it one of the great powers of the modern world. When it atters males than females, 28 994 to 27 000 but the pathos which they have found of the modern world. When it utters falsehood, the party injured is itself.

A New Exprosive.—Dr. Sprengel, an experiments. He found the heat equal for this difference in any other way sian thalers. The waste of wine from in books. It is rank heresy, no doubt, the song of the little bird, which to the boy was delicious, disturbed and disboy was delicious disturbed and disboy was delicious, disturbed and disboy was delicious disturbed and disboy delicious disturbe the King." An exotic, nursed in the hot-house, may be developed into velvety perfection; but the simple and modest wild flower native to the soil is the hardier plant of the two. What will they know of our poetry a thou- his second inaugural, he spoke of the explodes the mixture with a detonating late on the condition of a world so Wood," and (perhaps) Allingham's

"Up the airy mountain,
Down the reedy glen."

Morris is always charming; so uniformly charming, in fact, that he gets just in the least degree monotonous at last.

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The cated Indians who return to their tribes think that the calm-looking moon is expected to such extraordinary vicissiting moon is expected to such extraordinary viciss the least degree monotonous at last, rages proceeded; they gathered around The greatest poetry has something more their public functionaries, and, when may be used by the miner or quarryfervid, some intenser strain.—London cision by suffrage, they pronounced

than Morris reaches, something more the constitution called them to the de- man with the utmost safety. their verdict, honorable to those who has yet been able to analyze or demonstrate them, and correct them. had served them, and consolatory to the friend of man, who believes he may be Gas can be weighed, but not scents; expand and contract marvelously as the always had plenty of money given him drop of which, reckoning a bottle at trusted with the control of his own affairs."—James Parton in Atlantic.

Gas can be weighed, but not seems, alternate waves of heat and cold pass by the government, and, when he trapped by the government, and the government by A LAUDABLE AMBITION .- I honor the man whose ambition it is not to win laurels in the state or the army, not to be a jurist or a naturalist, net to be a for years and years with its penetrating not long endure such processes, and it poet or a commander, but to be a master of living well, and to administer the offices of master or servant, of husband, father and friend. But it requires as The man of truth is also the man much breadth of power for this as for of power, Falsehood may give influ- those other functions, as much, or more, ence for a time, but its mask is soon and the reason for the failure is the off and its advocate becomes power- same. I think the vice of our house-

is one with that of private life. - Emer- of snake's teeth, assorted sizes, poison gratifying to us terrestrials to regard ion to the jumper of a grasshopper ing the Rhine and the Weser. It is to Hope is a good breakfast, but a bad When does a man have to keep his him, but the snake charming season is in reality she deserves rather to be reword? When no one will take it.

CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC. There was a fierce monster, who made His home in vale, woodland and glade. He langhed in his terrible might, And chilled every heart with affright As he scattered the powder snow— Hol ho! A LOVE OF MONEY.-Science takes Three poor little maids lost their way, As homeward they wandered one day. How lovely they were! and how sweet! This monster said, "These I will eat, But I'll walt until darkness sets in To begin," The little maids heard him, and wept; Then closer together they crept.

And each kissed the other's pale cheek.
O who could harm darlings so meek?
Close under a snow-bank they tried
To hide. To hide.

The sun went down, lurid and cold;
A shroud of snow round them were rolled;
They heard the grim monster go by,
These three little maids to espy;
But, blinded with anger, no three
Found he!
Now the morning sun warmed them, and lo!
They peoped from their shelter of snow!
These darlings were snowdrops; and he
Who bowed to his will every treePine, maple, and locust, and larch—
Pine, maple, and locust, and larch—
Was March! Little Corporal.

HERALD.

scapegrace relative who had always

A REMARKABLE FLOWER.—There is a flower in the city of Constantinople belonging to the narcissus family, a bulusrooted plant that has a most marvelous flower. It is exactly in the form and color of a humming bird, so plainly heat to be rapidly radiated away into and color of a humming bird, so plainly marked that a person at first sight is space. It is our atmosphere which disposed to believe it is a veritable bird causes a steady heat to prevail on our pose the globe to be covered with a uni at rest upon the plant. This wonderful earth. And at the summits of lofty flower is in the possession of but half a dozen persons, and they utterly refuse rare, although the mid-day heat is inremains fresh for two or three days, and away that snow crowns forever the become specifically heavier. Under to part with bulbs or seed. Its bloom is always replaced by another before the first begins to fade. It does not conversal acclamation, Jefferson could have tinue in bloom more than three weeks, when the leaves fall and the stem dies ing of the moon's actual surface any would be taken by warmer water drawn back the conflict for another four years, every month of which made that conthe bird flowers the following year. This most wonderful curiosity is repre-It is not in mortals to be bold with equanimity such brilliant and triumphant wisdom in the career of a person of the way place. The statements of

our statements are taken,-Colman's Rural World. THE ECHO OF LARGE ROOMS,-The use of wires for correcting reverberation in interiors has been subject to some very recent experiments in the cathedral of St. Fin Barre, Cork, Ireland. The nave of the cathedral is of exceeding height and very narrow. The point whence the sound started, where the desks were, was at the intersection of the nave and the transents. The organ was in a gallery at the west end and the organist there seated had always been able to hear more distinctly than the people sitting two-thirds the way down the nave. Those sitting close to the pillars heard with special indistinct ness. These were the conditions of the problem. Wires were first strained at the level of the triforium, but produced no immediate effect. A double course of wires was then strained about the piers of the central tower at the height of twelve or fifteen fect, with the result of considerably improving the acoustic properties of the interior. The wire, which may be so minute as to be scarcely perceptible, breaks the sound-waves,

and thus corrects the reverberation. ELECTRICITY AND LIFE. - Recent its normal temperature, the current her just as much heat (leaving the ef-

DISTRIBUTION OF THE SEXES, -In numbers the two sexes are very nearly equal in the United States: Males, 19,493,505that an administration which has noth- York, 1,647,214 to 1,597,192. Virginia, in a room no otherwise warmed of a one- Mediterranean? Everywhere below 600 | These were placed in the municipal cel-

in 1808, "that restraining the press to of explosive and a new principle at the tance of three feet. truth, as the present laws do, is the only same time. He takes some oxidizing But, after all, the most interesting way of making it useful. But I have thought it necessary first to prove that it can never be dangerous." Again, in his fluid combustible substance, and moon herself. We cannot but specuimportance to mankind of this experi-ment to ascertain whether a government when they are separate; they become more bitter than that of our Arctic

scopic lens and made to deliver up the covered surface must be positively secrets of their organization, but what crumbling away under the effects of it is that emanates from the pouch of these expansions and contractions. The the musk deer that fills a whole space | most plastic terrestrial substances could odor, an odor which an illimitable num- seems altogether unlikely that any part weight; and what it is that the warm | mers tell us of apparant changes in the summer air brings to us from the flow- moon, a wall sinking here, or a crater ers no man has yet been able to deter- vanishing elsewhere? The wonder

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SNOWDROPS.

The Warm Full Moon.

surpassing the heat of boiling water.

which the metal gives out of itself when

warmed by the sun's rays; and lastly,

results flowing from the recent re-

garded as a companion planet.

Physical Geography of the Sea. Though it is true that sea-water steadily contracts as it cools down to its freezing-point, instead of expanding before it reaches its freezing-point as fresh water does, the truth has been stendily ignored by even the highest authorities in physical geography, and the erron-eous conclusions deduced from their erroneous premises have been widely accepted as if they were ascertained facts. Of course, if sea-water, like fresh water, were heaviest at a temperature of 39 degrees Fahrenheit, and got lighter as it approached 32 degrees, the water of the bottom of the deep sea could not be colder than 39 degrees. But one of the first results of the careful ascertainment of the temperature at different depths, by means of thermometers specially contrived for the avoidance of the errors produced by pressure, was the proof that, below 1,000 fathoms in the Atlantic, down to the greatest depths yet sounded, the water has a temperature yet lower than 38 de Poets have so long sung of the cold, aste moon, pallid with weariness of grees Fahrenheit, whatever be the temher long watch upon the earth (accordperature of the water at the surface. ing to the image used alike by Words- And that this low temperature of the worth and Shelley), that it seems deepest water is probably the universal strange to learn from science that the rule for the depths of the open ocean is full moon is so intensely hot that no shown, among others, by Capt. Chim contact with her heated surface. Such ocean, between Ceylon and Sumatra is the latest news which science has where the surface-water ranging from brought us respecting our satellite. The 85 degrees to 81 Fahenheit the tempera

As the mean temperature of the superbut by bearing aloft the cloud-veil air rarely falls so low as that of the botwhich the sun riases from our oceans; tom water in the latitudes in question; the luner day. Undoubtedly the want of the surface-water before the return

How does this apparently anomalous state of things come about? If we supversal ocean, it can hardly be doubted tense, yet so rapidly does heat pass water of those regions to contract and rapidly, this does not prevent the heat- over the sea bottom, while its place more than the rarity of the air prevents the Alpine traveler from feeling the accold, polar-equatorial currents and sution of the sun's direct heat even when perficial, warmer, equatorial-polar cur-Such, in point of fact, has now been rents, but southwesterly in the northern proved to be the case. The earl of Rosse hemisphere, and northwesterly in the has shown by experiments which need southern; while, by a parity of reasonnot here be described that the moon not | ing, the equatorial-polar warm currents only reflects heat to the earth (which, of | would be northeasterly in the northern course, must be the case), but she gives hemisphere, and southeasterly in the out heat by which she has been herself warmed. The distinction may not per- current has the same direction as haps appear clear at first sight to every south-westerly wind, the direction of reader, but it may easily be explained the northern equatorial-polar current in and illustrated. If, on a bright sum- the extra-tropical part of its course mer's day, we take a piece of smooth but not too well polished metal, and by of the anti-trade winds. The freezing neans of it reflect the sun's light upon of the surface of the polar sea would the face, a sensation of heat will be ex- not interfere with the movement thus perienced. This is reflected sun-heat. set up. For, however bad a conductor But if we wait while so holding the of heat ice may be, the unfrozen seametal until the plate has become quite water immediately in contact with the hot under the solar rays, we shall reunder surface of the ice must needs be cognize a sensation of heat from the colder than that further off; and hence mere proximity of the plate to the face, | will constantly tend to descend through even when the plate is so held as not to the subjacent warmer water. reflect sun-heat. We can in succession

In this way it would seem inevitable try, first, reflected heat alone, before the metal has grown hot; next, the heat the metal is caused to reflect sun-heat, and also (being held near the face) to

coin taken quickly and set three yards | And, just as the western end of the eastcapes Trafalgar and Spartel, on which | Journal. there is hardly 1,000 feet of water. All full of water at boiling heat, would serve as a more constant artificial moon lies deeper than about 150 fathoms, the water of the Mediterranean which heat given out by the full moon is not easily measured, or even recognized.

cated Indians who return to their tribes thalers, granting the same rate of in-become vagabonds. "Hole-in-the-Day terest, five per cent. At the end of man with the utmost safety.

Invisibility of Perfume.—No one Invisibility of Perfume.—No one Invisibility of Perfume.—No one And yet there must be a singularly active with his six wives, who used to raise a crop of through all the elem hogsheads before strate the essential action of perfume. der orb. The moon's substance must and keep my lord comfortable. He oldest and most precious liquid, each church in St. Paul with the most aristopew, and dine with the governor. On which is the lower by about eighty his last visit to Washington he got \$10,-000 and a seventh wife, and was more of the sea, by digging a canal only than ever the pet of the government about four miles long, connecting the ber of extraneous substances can carry of the moon's crust is at all plastic. Can and people that now propose to drive Manutch, one of the castern tributaries off without diminishing it in size and we wonder if from time to time astrono-the Mormons out of Utah for having of the Don, with the Kerma. The more wives than one,"

rather is that the steep and lofty luna mountains have not been shaken long a little variation on the "Grecian bend;" ing the mountain which separates these less and is forsaken by those over whom he swayed the scepter of his whom thrown in. Whisky and tobacco saved her as a mere sattelite of the earth, but when at ease. It is supposed the mouth be eight and one-half feet deep, fortybeen announced yet.

French school at Athens, and some of the students of that institution, have made discoveries of the greatest importance, having laid bare nearly the whole of an ancient temple, most probably the famous temple of Apollo of Delos, and the ruins of a city. Another item of interest to antiquarians is the return to Athens of Dr. Schlieman, who has for years past been engaged in extensive excavations on the site of ancient Troy. He comes laden with valuable trophics of his zeal and perseverance, in the shape not only of innumerable vases and other such usual relics of antiquity but also with valuable silver and gold ornaments, found at the depth of from eighteen to nineteen meters, and dug out of what the learned doctor considers the very palace of Priam. Another discovery, equally noteworthy, but of a far more utilitarian character, is aunounced from Messenia, where extensive and rich deposits of coal have been found. Their quality is reported to be equal to that of the best English coal, and eighteen petitions for their conces sion have already been addressed to the vernment, but the monarch telegraphs hat it would not be prudent to concede them to any one, and that the state hould work them on its own account Excavations lately conducted at Ratis on, on the site of a former carmelite onvent, have laid bare an important Ro an inscription about ten feet long, formerly forming part of a chief gate-way and so far complete, atthough the end is nissing, that its general purpert may be clearly made out. From this it appears that the so-called Roman castle, an ancient citadel of the place, was built un-der the orders of Marcus Aurelius, and was executed by Marcus Helvius Clemens, then leaste of the Roman empire, residing at Augsburg, which was the seat of a provincial government, correspond ing apparently nearly to the modern

gdom of Bavaria. The recordatates

that the wall was built complete with

towers and gates, of which, indeed, an-

tiquaries have long observed the traces.

Society and Solitude.

Archæological Discoveries.

vancing at a rapid rate. The Athens

correspondent of the Levant Herald re-

ports that the excavations at the king of

the Hellenes' country-seat near Athens are going on, and some inscriptions

found there last month leave no doubt as to that spot being the exact situation

of the ancient Decelia. In the island of Delos, M. Bournouf, the director of the

Archeological discoveries, remarks the Pall Mall Gazette, appear to be ad-

Not only of great but of all sound minds, this is true, they require the two elements, society and solitude. No healthy life is ever lived in which either of these is ever wanting. And if we turn to bocks, to judge of mind by its most enduring products, we see the same experience repeated, from age to age. There are books enough left us those who, never having tried to , have shut themselves within the cle of their own meditations. Wonderful in its variety is the literature of mystification and sentiment! What a wealth of thought and feeling, drawn from the pure depths of human conmanesa! Again, turn to the memoir writers and court-gossips. What keen observations of manners; what infinite webs of intrigue they unravel before us; what countless character they have distinguished! But what are the books that instruct us; that speak to us as men ; that raise us, but raise us not too high for our duties and our destiny from above, yet that can give us no light in this world! Theory without facts is not science, and moralizing without experience is not wisdom. pallid and dreary jargon is the meta-physics of the schools, by the side of the tangible and experimental maxim which flowers out, naturally, from the intellect that has lived. But, unless to this experience be added the maturing influences of meditation and self-knowl eage, the result is equally one-sided We get, then, that unspiritual and de basing physiology of human conduct, that so-called philosophy of courts which lures out of the computation of motive all that separates man from any other species of mammal. - Quarterly

-Weddings in Tangier are very fre quent, and make night hideons with their noise. All except the very poor that the surface-waters of the northern music. When these luxuires are beand southern frigid zones must, sooner | youd the means of the families, the woor later, find their way to the bottom of men shrick ten times more to make up the rest of the ocean; and there accumu- for the deficiency. This is a cheap the two kinds of heat together, when late to a thickness dependent on the noise, and noise appears to be the great rate at which they absorb heat from the disideratum at these celebrations. No crust of the earth below, and from the religious ceremony takes place, as far give out a sensible quantity of its own warmth. What Lord Rosse has done be correct, it follows that, if any part marriages in Morocco, beyond the bridehas been to show that the full moon of the ocean in warm latitudes is shut groom saying a certain number of sends earthward both kinds of heat; off from the influence of the cold polar she reflects solar hea just as she reflects underflow, the temperature of its onsly. The fattening of the bride is solar light, and she also gives out the depths should be less cold than the the only preparation on her part for enwarmed.

It may perhaps occur to the reader to increase how much heat we actually obprinciple being this: Man is an ass. muscle be exposed to cold, the current inquire how much heat we actually obtained are for sor does needed. It is a land-locked sea, which needed. marks; "Mankind are fc over des- period, but finally destroys it by induc- simple way of viewing the matter. If runs nearly cast and west, between the kesksoo every day. This system, pur tined to be the dupes of bold and cunning imposture," Old John Adams, other hand, the dead muscle is left at boiling water, we should receive from other hand, the dead muscle is left at boiling water, we should receive from north latitude. Roughly speaking, the her into a condition of what is considered as a condition of what is considered a 75 degrees Fahrenheit in July, and 48 have heard of an intended bride ao fat degrees in January.

The great expanse of water is divided by the peninsula of Italy, including Sicily, continuous with which there is a submarine elevation carrying less than | ance. Another curious custom observed 1,200 feet of water, which extends from on these occasions is, that the bride Sicily to Cape Bon, in Africa, into two not permitted to leave her bed for eight who would have no chance of a hearing from us. Still, the best of ours is not supremely good. Tennyson, Browning, in the supremely good is the supremely good. Tennyson, Browning, in the supremely good is the supremely good. Tennyson, Browning, in the supremely good is the supremely good in tion with the hand can impress on the mind the fact that the creature has with and three inches, looks just as large as the north its comparatively shallow may she open her eyes or speak. Or that sudden shock passed from the living.

The moon. Now let a penny be put in branches, the Adriatic and the Ægean branches, the eighth day she gets out of bed boiling water for a while, so that it beseas. The western pool is less deep, for the first time; her sash is put on comes as hot as the water; then that though it reaches some 10,000 feet. (with this exception she has always appeared in full-dress); she opens her from the observer, will give out for the few moments that its heat remains appreciably that of boiling water so much heat to the observer as he receives heat to the observer as he receives western pool is separated from the Atomorphic feed to the female of the female lantic by a ridge which runs between sex, who wishes to come in .- Appleton's

> tion between the cold layer of the At- Freie Presse, must be the most extenlantic, below 1,000 fathoms, and the sive beverage in the world. The town inch globe of boiling water three yards feet it is about 55 degrees Fahrenheit; lars, where they still remain. At the and ably advocated by Dr. Carpenter, per cent. per annum; there remain, that, in the existing distribution of consequently, only 465 bottles of the land and water, such a circula-tion of the water of the ocean does been made up by means of old wine actually occur, as theoretically must found in the cellar. Calculating the occur, in the universal ocean, with price of a bottle of this wine at one which we started .- Prof. T. H. Huxley, thaler only, the 216,000 bottles which will have been thus added by the end -Mrs. Swisshelm claims that theedu- of 1874 will be worth 3,427,920,000 -It is stated that the Russian gov-ernment proposes to effect the junction cratic lady on his arm, sit in the front of the Black sea with the Caspian,

three feet, or that much below the level total length of the route will be four -The "grashopper twist" now the hundred and sixty miles. The princi that was a forward, this a backward rivers, requiring thirty-two thousand